

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1860.

The postage on this paper within the State, is 34 cts. per quarter, out of the State 45 cts. per quarter.

Backbreaking and Lane Tickets.

We have printed a full supply of Backbreaking and Lane tickets, bearing the names of the ten electors on the Regular Democratic ticket in North Carolina.

We will furnish these tickets for the bare cost of paper and printing—at one dollar a thousand.

We trust that our Democratic friends in the different counties will see that such counties are well supplied, and that tickets are sent to each precinct, and placed in the hands of responsible persons, who will be sure to attend and cast that voters are supplied.

The cost is merely nominal, and we trust that the supply and distribution of tickets will be carefully attended to at every precinct of every county in the State. Send in your orders, and we will send the tickets, paying the postage ourselves. We want the tickets circulated and voted.

Why Not Act Untidily?

We suppose there is no man in any party in North Carolina who does not see that the little excitement got up about the time of Mr. Douglas's visit to this State, on the occasion of Mr. Dick's meeting, has about worn itself out. All the efforts made by the Opposition in the way of fanning the flames of discord between the members of the Democratic party have failed in producing the desired effect, namely, such a diversion of Democratic strength to Mr. Douglas as would give to his eyes an easy victory. It only requires a man with his eyes and ears open, to mix a short time among the people of the State, in order to see that there is really no contest but that between the parties of which Breckinridge and Lane on one hand, and Bell and Everett on the other hand are the heads and representatives. In plain terms, Democracy is pitted against its old time antagonist, the same that it has contended against, whether it assumed the name of Whig—was called "Know Nothingism," or called itself "the American party," or the "Opposition," or the "Constitutional Union party," or the "Bell Party," or whatever other name may be employed to designate an organization substantially the same, or at least maintaining an identity through the operation of one undying principle, to wit:—hated to Democracy.

It being therefore evident that the Douglas movement in this State has had its day—its rise, progress and decline, why may we respectfully ask, should its friends insist upon its keeping up a semblance of existence after all vitality has departed? It now only symbolizes disaffection and disorganization, and that confined to certain localities restricted in extent. We ask all good Democrats who may have sympathized with this Douglas movement to look at the thing for themselves and answer to themselves whether, by throwing away their votes for electors who cannot get any showing or shadow of a showing, they will run the risk of casting the State of North Carolina into the hands of the opposition. We now address Democrats—men who have a feeling of Democracy in their souls—men who have struggled and hoped and worked for the success of the party and its principles in the years that are past, and men who will do so again in the future. To such we say—Are you willing, for any mere personal preference or pique, to sever your relations with the Democratic party of the State—to see its proud banner trail in the dust amid the derisive shouts of the Opposition, and to know that when you and others might have prevented this humiliating result, you chose to throw away your votes on Mr. Douglas with the knowledge that you were throwing them away, thus tacitly, if not actively, preparing the way for the triumph of the Opposition? Are good Democrats prepared for this course? Are they prepared to assume this responsibility? No! no! Let all this miserable squabble cease; let us all work for the Regular Electoral ticket headed by Seales and Haywood. Let us lay aside all petty furies and squabbles, and march on as one man to a glorious victory. What have we to squabble over? Why should we squabble?

Letting all this drop, then, it will be our duty and our policy now and hereafter, up to the day of election to organize fully the Democracy of the State, to act vigorously and unitedly against the Opposition. To ignore all attempts to neutralize our strength by throwing any part of it away upon Mr. Douglas, whose most sanguine friends know that he has no more chance in North Carolina than he has in the moon.

The Opposition outside of this State, deceived by rumors and bragging, but alike baseless, are beginning to count on North Carolina. Of course this sort of thing is mainly done for effect elsewhere, but it is done. Now let us suppose for a moment that these boasts should prove true, would there not be a few more questions to be added to the political catchism—as such—

Question.—Who got beaten in North Carolina?

Answer.—The Democrats.

Q.—How came the Democrats to be beaten?

A.—Because a portion of them persisted in throwing away their votes upon Stephen A. Douglas, when they knew that they could not carry the State, and when they ought to have known that the only result that their course could have, would be the triumph of the bitter opponents of the party to which they professed to belong.

We ask our few Douglas friends how they like the prospect. We ask them whether our statement of the actual facts of the case is not correct. What can they promise themselves by a persistence in their present course? They see the alternatives. They must either do harm or do nothing. But let them not cordially with the body of the party, instead of "staying out in the cold," and they will thus ensure a Democratic triumph, in gaining which they will have participated, and over which they will have a right to rejoice. If by holding off they should contribute to a contrary result, how could they obtain pardon from themselves.

Let us now use all our efforts to bring out the full Democratic strength. Let us fight for and achieve a victory for the States Rights Democracy, and we will then be contented to know that, in any event, we have done our duty.

Discussion at Goldsboro.

Wm. B. Rodman, Esq., Democratic Elector for the Second District, and Duncan K. McKee, Esq., Douglas Elector for the State at large, had a discussion at Goldsboro on Tuesday last. Mr. Rodman made an eloquent, masterly and patriotic effort. Mr. McKee spoke for two hours. Mr. McKee replied for the same length of time. The Rough Notes speaks of Mr. McKee's address as able and eloquent, but as being mainly devoted to a denunciation of Democratic men and measures.

C. C. Clarke, Esq., Bell Elector in the Second District, followed Mr. McKee, and was making a good speech for his candidates, when his voice failed him and he was forced to desist in the middle of his remarks, much to the regret of his friends.

The little incident occurring between Messrs. McKee and Person, rather leaves the former gentleman badly cornered. See extract from Rough Notes in another part of this paper.

Laid on our table—By Mr. H. Webb, who has just opened a restaurant one door north of the Bank of Cape Fear, certain Parties cooked up in the nicest style, and a suspicious big-bellied bottle, labelled "Boozy Cabinet." We are somewhat afraid of the "Boozy," for fear we might get boozily ourselves.

P. S.—The vials are good. No doubt Mr. W. will be able to give satisfaction to the admirers of good living. See advertisement in another column.

Distressing Accident.

We learn that yesterday evening, about six o'clock, while the up passenger train on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad was stopping at Everettville, taking on or putting off passengers, it was run into by a freight train, also going up.

The collision was not sufficient to seriously damage the train, but we regret to learn that Baggage Master Comann was killed, and Conductor Laspere's leg and thigh so broken and mangled that he is not expected to live.

No other person was hurt. Mr. Comann was struck on the side of his chest by the platform of one of the cars and killed immediately. Mr. Laspere was jammed between the platforms and his whole limb from the upper part of the thigh down the leg horribly crushed.

When the freight train struck the passenger train it caused the platforms of the different cars to jump up and ride on those of the cars in front of them. It was thus no doubt that Messrs. Laspere and Comann got caught.

It would appear that the mail train had passed the freight train at Dudley Depot, (3 miles from North.) The mail train stopped at Everettville, (3 miles from Dudley,) the freight following immediately. There is a heavy down grade at this point, requiring cautious running.

The Engineer of the freight train, named Laguire, and B. Cox, Conductor, had been on the Road only two weeks.

We give the facts as far as we have heard them, without further remark, as we do not know enough definitely, to state precisely where to attach the blame, if any. On the face of things it would appear that there must have been reckless running with the freight train.

The engineer of the passenger train ran up to Goldsboro to obtain medical assistance, and Drs. Davis and Clayton started immediately.

The world is prepared to believe almost anything in reference to Louis Napoleon, and certainly his career has been such as to justify a considerable latitude of belief in his luck or his good judgment.

The latest story about him is that for years past he has been working a California and Australia of his own in Northern Africa. It appears that since 1854 the gold mine of France has equalled that of both England and the United States combined, and more than equalled the joint product of California and Australia. It is said that these gold mines are in the region of Senegambia, on the Kong mountains in Africa.

That the deposits were first discovered by an American geologist who attracted Louis Napoleon's attention to them. Thereupon, having verified the statements of the American, things were arranged at Senegal, a judiciary and a bank established, all under the Presidency of the Emperor, and thence has quietly been drawn the masses of gold that have so swelled the coining of the French mint.

This attainment of Senegal is on the west side of the African Continent, north of Sierra Leone and Liberia, and was made by the French as early as 1837.

Gold dust has always been an article of trade all along the coast of Senegambia, of which this French colony is a very insignificant part, but it has never received any very great development before, if it has now.

It is further said that the great efforts made by the French to obtain footholds on the Red Sea, near its mouth, generally attributed to a desire to form a counterpoise to the British acquisitions of Aden and Perim, have been less with reference to that than to obtain access to and control of the gold fields of North Eastern Africa. All this is more than doubtful.

All Right.

Mon. Warren Winslow passed through this place yesterday. He was going up to the Democratic Mass meeting and barbecue to be held at Salisbury to-day and to-morrow. Mr. W., although somewhat thin and not a little worn by recent exertions in good health. He reports this district "all right." In Robeson where a considerable split in the Democratic ranks was looked for there will not be more than forty Douglas votes.

Indeed it is doubtful whether, by election day there be more than many. Cumberland and Harnett, Richmond, Sampson, Duplin, Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus and New Hanover will give their whole vote, we trust. They will certainly do it if care is taken to arouse the people and bring out the full vote. Will not the active Democrats of these counties see to this matter. Gather the people together at Pole Raisings and in every other fair way by which their attention may be fixed upon the important issues of the rapidly approaching and now near-at-hand contest.

Mr. Winslow has been doing good service in the upper counties of the district.

The ever-faithful Democracy of Onslow are fully aroused and will be ready to give Breckinridge and Lane even more than the accustomed Onslow majority. The mass meeting recently held at Jacksonville was a complete success and adjourned amid great enthusiasm. Several pole raisings were announced to be come off, among others the following, which have been communicated to us by a friend:

"There will be a Breckinridge and Lane Pole Raising at Hendersonville, Onslow county, on Thursday, the 11th day of October."

"At one of Richlands village the Saturday following, being the 13th of October."

We saw yesterday a friend—a highly intelligent gentleman who had just returned from the North-western part of the State, from the district for which Dr. Keen was chosen Democratic elector but resigned to become Douglas elector, and neither in Stokes, Forsythe, Surry or in the region about could he find any Douglas Democrats, although he learned that there were a few, but very few. We know ourselves that there are a few, and we regret to find some few scattered friends among them, but Douglas men are about as scattered up there as they are down here. They will be more scattering. Democrats are not going to give the State to the opposition, just to please Mr. Douglas or Mr. Dick.

Daily Journal, 4th inst.

Mr. Syme of the Raleigh Register has associated with him in that paper, Mr. Everett Hall of Raleigh. From Mr. Hall's introductory, it would appear that his connection is to be mainly with the business management of the paper.

We regret to see that Mr. Banks, of the Fayetteville Courier, announces the discontinuance of the daily issue of that paper from and after the next number. Without the facilities of telegraphic communication, the daily press of Fayetteville could not cope with the papers of Wilmington and Petersburg, extensively taken there, and as a necessary consequence, a daily paper could not be published with pecuniary profit in that place.

The Courier will be continued as a weekly issue. We regret to see the end of our two spirited daily cotemporaries in Fayetteville, although we are not much surprised.

We regarded the publication of a daily in Fayetteville, unfortunately situated as it is with regard to facilities of obtaining news, as, at the best, but a doubtful experiment, the failure of which reflects no discredit on the talents and energy of the worthy gentlemen by whom the attempt has been made.

In jail.—We understand that Mr. Mitchell, Overseer for Forney George, Esq., who made his escape after the death of the boy belonging to Mr. George, whom he, Mitchell, had so severely punished, has been taken and is now lodged in Jail at Whiteville. The case will of course come up for trial, and we shall therefore add nothing to the original statement of our information in regard to it, made in the Journal of Monday.

We believe Mitchell was taken at a ferry on the Pee Dee or Little Pee Dee, we did not learn which.

There will be a Breckinridge and Lane Mass Meeting and Barbecue at Wilson on the 19th. Our friends will have a good time.

The Greensboro Patriot gives an account of a discussion held some time since—two weeks ago, in fact—at Ashboro. And closes with the following paragraph:—

"Mr. D. W. C. Johnson also made a speech, for Douglas, and on the next day, Wednesday, Mr. Settle made a Douglas speech, and in reply to the charge that he was not a compromise in the Douglas men, said that the charge was daily made by those who knew nothing of the facts. It is said that after the adjournment of the Baltimore Convention, the Executive State Committee for North Carolina, met in Raleigh, and had authority to settle these difficulties. Mr. Farringer had prepared some conservative resolutions, which were read to the Committee. They recommended to the Democratic voters of the State to support the ticket headed by Seales and Haywood, placing the name of Douglas or Breckinridge at the head of the ticket, as might suit the taste of each voter. Mr. Sloan of Gaston, and himself, were in favor of Mr. Barringer's proposition, but they did not make the recommendation, simply because Messrs. Fulton and Green, a majority of the Committee, said that they could not take a two-legged ticket, and that a straight out Breckinridge ticket was the only one that would suit their people. Messrs. Barringer, Sloan, and himself, were Douglas men, and although in a majority, were unwilling to press the resolution of Mr. Barringer's proposition, but they did not make the recommendation, simply because Messrs. Fulton and Green, a majority of the Committee, said that they could not take a two-legged ticket, and that a straight out Breckinridge ticket was the only one that would suit their people. Messrs. Barringer, Sloan, and himself, were Douglas men, and although in a majority, were unwilling to press the resolution of Mr. Barringer's proposition, but they did not make the recommendation, simply because Messrs. 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